REIGN OF THE HORSE OVER.

MOST SUCCESSFUL SHOW OF THE KIND EVER HELD IN THE GARDEN.

Day Houman's Sparklet the Champion Road Mare-Post Horn and Ladysmith Pronounced the Best Saddle Horses. pown from his throne tumbles his Majesty. This came to pass late last night at Square Garden, just after he had ceful adieus to nearly ten thousatisets, and everything seemed No woner was the brilliant pageant and one from the common herd invaded a to a - by way of the cellar stairs and began s fur one strand on all in sight. They tore up and him unceasingly over since the bla reign. They demolished his trippe I him of all his ribbons and finery and ingget him off to the lockup, muzzled, gagged, haltered and with a collar around his neck, acaptive in heavy harness. They spared the king, but, if reports are true, they lemned him to the block, and to-

this past glories and sold into slavery. That

the rescue and sets him free is the

ore than 75,000 persons who attendd the affect th annual Horse Show.

The exhibition closed last night in a way with these, the attendance in the than on the preceding day. But if there show of beauty and fashion, it visible to the casual observer. There was the same biaze of color and babble of tongues and charm of action which combine to make the great amusement place so facinatg to everybody during Horse Show week, and and women in the boxes and on the promenate. Among those seen in the throng were: end Mrs. Theodore Havemeyer, Jr., Mr. and es. Mrs. George Crocker of San Francisco, Mr. and riuan, Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Rensselaer Kennedy. Mrs Reginald Dek even, Mrs. James N. Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Kernochan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carolin, Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Westmare, Mr. and Mrs. Morisins, Robert L. Cutting, Bearing lyes, Mr. and Mrs. George R. DeForest, Mr. and Mrs. E. Berry, Mrs. Charles Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Archie fell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Carman, L. Provid of A. Ling, William A. Duer, Miss Caroline ing of Philatelphia Carroll Bryce, Wilber A. enton of Charago Chaum et M. Depew. Miss Anna salting den ik F. Tracy, Mrs. Ford uand Wilmerand M. v. Frederic R. Condert, Jr., Miss r Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Address Cammuck, Boger Mes Louise McAllister, Mrs. Belmont Mr and Mrs. DePayster Foster, James J. H. h. Bloodg out the Part of Cassille, Mr. Witham Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Octy J. Smath, Dup- nt Condert, E. N. Tailer, Mr. nd Mrs. I. Suffern Tailer, F. Gray Griswold of uzedo, Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, Mr. and Mrs. ansim First Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tranor L. Park, diss Johana Citting, W. R. H. Martin, R. fleed Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Authory Dravel of Mrs Alexander Prown of Baltimore, Mrs. Rechard democrat. Mr. and Mrs. De Forest Dan-leiser. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Widener, Mr. and rior & rehis Mr and Mrs. Theodore Freing-

he ly Hode and the Fart of Yarmouth, Thomas F. ush nr. Miss Laura Sovan, J. J. Van Alen, the Duke Manchester, ss. Mayor Hugh J. Grant, Frederick to will be remembered as one of the best to kind over even in the Garden. The troting-bred horse, in both light and heavy since the National Horse Show Associaton gave to him the first blue ribbon in the old Garden in 1885. This statement less not apply to all of the classes. of course, for in some of them the display was vers meacre. But the remark was heard freting stations the road horses in single new- angled horse, the hackney zell trot-howed in thet improvement over those

and Mrs. Henry Cows, Miss

high nere a word should be said about the Febane harkneys in the show. For the first time the men who are breeding the British time the men who are breeding the British tips of highest horse outloose and entered a good number of their too previous pers in the open harness classes, where they had to compete with the trotting-bod high steppers. The hackneys did not get any of the championship ribbons, yet they carried off quite a number of blues and tests, and hetter than this, demonstrated to American borsemen the fact that they can do consiling more than to parade at the end of a long, challed strap without any load behind them.

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The championship classes for light and say harness horses, and ders and hunters are the leatures yesterday. Lightweight and for a service first approach for championship horse called There were three competitors, hades L. Later, the gray-haired Rentuckian, which should be supply seeing to the form. Charles I. Libley, the gray-haire I Kentuckian, rote the shire by chestnut geiding Post Hora, owned by Mrs. H. H. Good of this elty. This a rischested, atoms-backed, fine-mannered fellowearied off the first bine ribbon of the wex for sandle horses and was piched out by the experts on the opening day as the probable shampion. He had to meet Harvey S. Ladew's trown mare. A Lady of Quality, that cattered the champion-hip last year and same at Marshalla The Laird, winner of Cass Ston Thuis sy afternoon. Fost Hora's clean, grassful way of sepring stall gaits; his high fines and terfect manners gave him the champion reason. A Lady of Quality being Black account.

weight class W. A. McGibbon what mare Ladysmith, winner the o y competitors, beaten vince on Friday, came together in the sad de herses, so that the is a most a foregone concludier pretiest at the walk, carried off the \$200 prize, conship for trotting read Distriction for trotting read in he judges had to nick the cases on the regular proret was the set in 13, a special on by the Nuburtan Railing of it was for trotting road over won a prize of any sort of a Show ama curs to drive, but Harnoux, the entries of of cause, wildrawn. The user decision when they sty, grace and action of elegated bay mare boark-met 2.1ths, and gave first the kwhol, was fourth. We red who was not the best road horse and thring for 60 points and aments for 40 toints in the win the ribbon once the wan the ribbon once the high-chass trotters as allowed, 2.21%, and M. H. Boils, 2.10%. Only four a wares whose horses warrar in the week keeping as. A tomont was pheed bels third. Incidentally the tather of 15 hands is not see a criving, withholding the third by mare at lace of size.

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hands. No less than fifty-seven high steppers were nominated, and of these somethins more than thirty were seen in the ring. The weeding out process reduced the contest for first honors to a match between Alfred C. Bostwick's Lord Chesterfield and Arthur M. Hunter's Arden.

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When the curtain went up for the evening show twenty-one high steppers belonging to dealers came out to compete for the last open harness class on the programme. The winner turned up in a big bay gelding called Thunder, owned by the Fashion Coach Horse Company. Among the good ones that he defeated were Charles Bates's bay stallion The Ouly Way, that was placed second: Charles T. Proctor's Proctor Not, that was third, and John Doyle's Shamrock, fourth.

Then came the chambionship for lightweight high steppers in Class 49. Bates marched his two crack stoppers, Coxey and The Whiri of the Town, into the ring. Opposed to him were H. C. Hoskier's brilliant ratailed goer Lord Brilliant, and F. O. Bourne's lour-year-old hackney mare, Princess Olga.

The ribbon that all were in search of was picked up by Lord Brilliant. The Whirl of the Town was piaced second. The awards:

PONIES IN HARNESS. Parks, Davis & Co.—Blake, 112; L. Carragan, 108; H. Carragan, 128; Bruun, 158; Carr, 126, Total,

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PONIES IN HANNESS.

Class 65.—For ponies 12 hands and not exceeding 13 hands, 5 years old or over—First price, \$80, Jill, br. m., 12.3% hands, 5 years, George D. Widener, Jr., driven by somer. Second price, \$40, Jirk, b. g., 12.3% hands, 5 years, George D. Widener, Jr., driven by Joseph Widener, Third price, \$20, Little Boy Perfect, gr. g., 13 hands, 5 years, John S. Bratton, driven by ewner. Highly commended, Spice Box, ch g., 12.3 hands, 4 years, E. D. Jordan, Plymouth Hackney Smid, driven by Mr. Wilson, Class 64.—For pairs of ponies, other than Shetlands, not exceeding 15 hands. Syears, and Jeannie, blk, m., 13.7 hands, agred, terkended Stock harm, driven by Haunyl. Second orize, \$50, Mar. b. s., 12.3%, d years, and Cock Sparrow, gr. g., 11.5% hands, Syears, Thomas I. Watt Jr., driven by Miss W. Watt. Third price, Ruby 11.3 hands, 5 years, and Bownie, 11.3 bands, 6 years, Mrs. M. B. Fuller, driven by owner. Highly commended, Dot, bit, g., 11.3% hands, 5 years, and Just In Time, bit, g., 11.3% hands, 5 years, and Just In Time, bit, g., 11.3% hands, 5 years, and Just In Time, bit, g., 11.3% hands, 5 years, and Just In Time, bit, g., 11.3% hands, 5 years, and Just In Time, bit, g., 11.3% hands, 5 years, and Just In Time, bit, g., 11.3% hands, 6 years, Thomas I. Watt, driven by Miss O. W. tt.

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Class 65.—For pairs of ponies above 13 hands and not exceeding 14.1 hands. First prize, \$100. Cottage Prime, b. g., 14.0% hands, 7 years, and Cottage King, ch. g., 14.0% hands, 8 years, Miss Edith and Schopy 1. Cufford, driven by Miss Cofford. Second prize, \$50, Razie, br. m., 14 hands, 5 years, and Dassie, br. m., 14 hands, 5 years, and prize, \$25, Winnie, ch. m., 14.1 hands, 8 years, and rivers by Batonyi. Third prize, \$25, Winnie, ch. m., 14.1 hands, 8 years, and rivers by Wilson. Highly a momented, Gloria, ch. m., 14 hands, 8 years, Thomas W. and Miss Marioi Lawson, driven by helly.

HORSE IN HARNESS.

commended, Gloria, ch. m., 14 hands, 3 years, and Glory Cumming, ch. m., 14 hands, 3 years, Thomas W. and Miss Marion Lawson, driven by helly.

Horses in Hanness.

Class 41—Fair of horses not under 14.3 hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands, to be snown to an appropriate vehicle—First prize, 2203, Cover, b. g., 15.1 hands, 10 years, and Brown Dunna, b. g., 15.1 hands, 10 years, and Brown Dunna, b. g., 15.1 hands, 10 years, and Brown Dunna, b. g., 15.1 hands, 10 years, and Brown Thomas, Table Drise, 500, Gracettel, ch. m., 15.2 hands, 6 years, Fashion Coach Horse Company, driven by Thomas, Third Drise, 500, Gracettel, ch. m., 15.2 hands, 6 years, Andles B. Kier, driven by Hutchingson, Highly commended, Charmion, ch. g., 15.1 hands, 7 years, 6 years, and Charming, ch. g., 15.1 hands, 7 years, strauss & Bester, driven by Hoster, hands, 7 years, strauss & Bester, driven by Hoster, hands, 7 years, strauss & Bester, driven by Hoster, hands, 7 years, strauss & Bester, driven by Hoster, hands, 7 years, strauss & Bester, driven by Hoster, hands, 7 years, strauss & Bester, driven by Hoster, hands, 7 years, by Batonst. Second prize, \$15. hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands, seven, Arthur M. Hinner, driven by owner. Third prize, \$55, Prids, b. g., 15.15 hands, 7 years, J. Rabbinsh, heart, driven by commended, Senestion, b. g., 15.15 hands, 8 years, J. Batonsh, 15.2 hands, 15 years, J. Batonsh, plantari, driven by commended, Senestion, b. g., 15.15 hands, 7 years, F. D. Jordan, Plymouth Hackney Stind, driven by Mr. Wilson.

Class 42—For horses exceeding 15.2 hands, to be shown to an appropriate vehicle—First price \$150, Thirdder, b. g. 15.35 hands, a years, Fashion of ach Horse Comment, driven by H. Thomas, Second Prize, \$15. hands, R. years, John Doyle, driven by Kehoe.

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PONIES UNDER SADDLE.

Class 80-Polo bonies, not ever 14.2 hands, up to carrying 150 pounds; must have been used for polo with some recognized pelo club to be judged for their manners handiness and conformation, police entered in this class cannot be entered in class selfing price. \$100. Jay United ch. g., 14.4 hands, aged John E. Cowdin, riden by Mr. remouse. Second price. \$00, jay United ch. g., 14.5 hands, aged, Bobert L. Gerre, ridden by Sidney Holloway. Third prize, \$3,8 houvenir, this g., 14.1 is hands, aged, George F. Woodman, ridden by owner.

Class wit-For poly poinces not over 14.3 hands, up to carrying 200 pounds, must have been used for pully with some recognised point of the to be judged for their manners, handiness and conformation, p. miss entered in this class cannot be entered in class 80-First price, \$100, Rondo, ch. s., 14 hands, 7 years, Stanley Motther, ridden by K. 5 Reyns, Second 17.2 s. K. K. 15. b. g., 14.1 hands, aged, John E. Cowdin, riden by Mr. Periouse, Third price \$15, Kab t. h. g., 14.2 hands, aged. George F. Woodman, ridden by owner.

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RORSES SUITABLE FOR CAVALEY SERVICE.

Class 106.—For geldings not under four years old, from 15.1 hands to 18 hands high—should be sound and well ired gentle under said le ired from vice, with free and prompt action at the walk, trot or galloy weight, not less than 95 and not more than 1,160 pounds. First price \$1500, Sardonwa, ch. g., 16 hand, 4 cars deong lepper ridden by bias-dell hand, 4 cars deong lepper ridden by historial second price, \$7. General er. g., 16.3 hands, 8 years, A. Wolf, ridden by H. Wilson. Only two competions.

Class 104.—For horses suitable for charges or officers mounts stall out, mark or geldings from 18.2 class 194—For horses suitable for charges or offi-cers mounts stall our, marks or reidings from 18.2 hands to 10.2 hands tot under 4 years old, should be shown and well bred doers and weight carriers with blenty of intelligence and courses— First fire \$150. We tunnater Bells, old m., 18.15, hands, 6 years, Adam Be k. reiden by W. Wilson, Second frice \$15. Shiftly Fark b. m., 18.3 hands, 7 years, Thomas W. Mack, reiden by owner. The re-prise, \$35 0m r. b. s. 18.25 hands a years old, Tio. C. Patreison, reiden by capt, McDondit, Highly communied, that water bis. c., 16 hands, a years J. J. McDonald and en by wener.

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ROADSTERS.

Class 15—For horses and best appointed road rig; horse, do per cent. general appointments, including wayons, harmas, robes, chankets, whips and style, do per cent.—First prize, \$200. Starklet. b. in., 15. 15 hands, sysers. William M. V. Hoffman, driven by owner. Second prize, \$100. Atomoni, b. g., 15.25 hands, 10 years, Jahres W. Cooke, driven by owner. Third price, \$500. bella hells, b. m., 15.2 hands, 7 years. Tichenor & Co., driven by Nowgass. No routh was selected.

Class 17—Champion prize, single horses; open only to horses having taken a first price in the roadster classes at this or any of the Association's previous shows—First price, \$150. Nanklet b. m., 16.1 a hands. Syears, Wilsem M. V. Hoffman, driven by owner. R serve, bels helia b. m., 15.2 hands. T years, Tichenor & Co., driven by Newgass. Class 18—No competition.

CHAMPION PRIZES. Class 74 For saddle horses, open only to horses not executive 15.2 bands, having taken a first prize Class '4 For sandle horses; open only to horses in the sand lie force classes at this or any of the Association's previous shows—Prize, \$200. Platforn, h. ft. I. hands, h. years, Mrs. H. H. God, r. den by Mr. Railey, Reserve, Lady of Quality, br. m., 14, 15g hands, b years, Harvey S. Ladew, ridden by owner. by name?.—Open only to horses exceeding 15.2 Class 75.—Open only to horses exceeding 15.2 bands having taken a price in the saddle horse classes at the sole at your file Associations previous shows—Frice, 52.5, Laiyamin ch. m. 15.24 hands, 5 years, W. A. McDibbon, ridden by owner, Reserve, Nimo, ch. g., 15.25 hands, aged, Mrs. John Gerken, ridden by owner.

HUNTER CLASSES. RUNTER CLASSES.

Class 64 - Green hunters, heavyweight, up to carrying over two pounds to hounds; conformation to count 50 per cent. performance over femoss to count 50 per cent. performance over femoss to count 50 per cent. Performance over femoss to to mit. 50 per cent. Pirst price, \$200. Lady Hampeton, b. 1. 1. 1 hands. 4 years, Atam Beck, relden by W. Wilson. Second price, \$100. Enchre. ch. q. 1.4 hands. 5 years, John 8 Braton, ridden by H. Wilson. Third prize, \$50. Corneille, let. m. 10 hands. 5 years, 4. Holloway, ridden by owner. Highly commended. Heripipe, 10, c. 16 hands, 5 years, Wilson Parser Jr., and Charles Hurkamp, ridden by Mr. Hursamp.

Royalty Visits Wounded Rough Rider. Richard L. Oskinson, of Vinita, Indian Territory, who was wounded in the thigh at Sautiago where he fought in Troop L of the Rough Riders, celebrate t his twenty-second birthday yesterday at Roosevelt Hospital, where he has been a ratient ever since he was brought from Cubs. A number of people who have been interested in the soldier during his long illness in the hospital called upon him, bringing flowera and delicacies. Lavinia, the Queen of the Ho'land Dames, with her official retinue, em-braced the occasion to descend upon the help-less hero and to present to him a number of articles of silverware. He said his feelings were beyond expression.

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The R. W. Robinson & Son team showed how poorly they could bowl by missing twenty-three spares in the Wholesale Drug Trade tournament game played against the Rossier & Hasalacher Chemi al Company five, at Reid's alleys) esterday afternoon. The scores:

Finst Game.

Colgate & Co.—Barnes, 188: Chrystal, 172; Kennedy, 163; Chrystal, 180; Colgate, 189. Total, 832.

Beabury & Johnson—De Zeller, 141; Scrimshaw, 160; Caughey, 140; Withers, 127; Judge, 184. Total, 702. FIRST GAME. BECOMP GAME.

Parke, Davis & Co.—Blake, 141; L. Carragan, 109; H. Carragan, 126; Bruun, 164; Carr, 186. Total, THIRD GAME.

8. H. Carragan, 120; Bruus, 130; Carr, 120; Colgate & Co.—Barnes, 179; Chrystal, 148; Kennedr, 97; Chrystal, 143; Colgate, 158. Total, 722, Fougars 6ams.

Rossier Hasslacher Caemical Company—Furgang, 129; Klabre, 132; Ppincer, 106; Du Bois, 110; Malsch, 132. Total, 609.

Merck & Co.—Urbach, 159; Heins, 181; Stein, 178; Robertson, 158; Darius, 131. Total, 769.

Fire 6ams.

Rossier Hasslasher Chemical Company—Fur-gang, 144; Klahre, 173; Spencer, 117; Du Bols, 131; Maisch, 183, Total, 698. R. W. Robinson & Kou—Kimall, 126; F. M. Rob-inson, 116; W. R. Bobinson, 132; Littell, 154; Smith, 154, Total, 682. SIXTH OAME.

Merck & Co.—Urbach, 184; Heins, 162; Stein, 180; Robertson, 177; Darine, 100. Total, 720. R. W. Robinson & Sur-Kimall, 145; F. M. Robinson, 180; W. R. Robinson, 141; Littlell, 112; Smith, 198. Total, 710. As expected the Our Council Team No. 1 won two more games in the New York Royal Arcanum League tournament, at the Tennis Club alleys on Friday night, The scores;

Citizens Council—Holmers, 128; Klippel, 121; Toujes, 189; Schweibert, 189; Powles, 184. Total, 708.

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Defendam Council-Warner, 112: Frank, 144; Sing. 125; Heinrich, 178; Renselaer, 81, Total, SECOND GAME. Defendam Council—Heinrich, 101; Frank, 186; Ring, 178; Morton, 175; Warner, 150. Total, e85. Our Council Team No. 1—Clinch, 180. Schrosder, 180; Cantrell, 150; Ratter, 166; Wilckens, 184. Total, 840.

Citizens Council-Helmers, 169; Elippel, 111; Tonjes, 98; Schweibert, 154; Powles, 165. Total, Our Council Team No. 1—Clinch, 198; Schroeder, 170, Cautrell, 144; R.tter, 156; Wilchens, 169, Total, 832.

The fifth game in the St. John and Malta sournament on Friday night resulted as follows:
Palestine-M. L. Castle, 40 T. M. A. Castle, 182;
Chatfield, 187; Tradey, 187; Total, 562;
Impersal-Campbell, 124; McGowan, 106; Wellman, 110; Wendell, 118; Total, 468.

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the use of electricity by bank burglars. The Finkertons apparently fake very little stock in the reports of successful burglaries by means of powerful currents. Is their report on the subject to the American Bankers' Association they say:

"There has never been a successful burglary of a bank vault or safe by use of electricity and we feel safe in assuring members that there is no necessity for alarm over what is claimed as the new power to commit burglaries. The use of electricity to melt steel has been known for many years, but it is impracticable to rob banks with it."

Hanged Himself in a Lumber Yard. A man about forty years old was found hangng yesterday morning in a lumber yard on the East River, between Fifth and Sixth arrests. The man had been dead several hours. The body was taken to the Morgue, but no one came forward yesterday to elentify it. RACES OF SCHOONER YACHTS.

Quisetta and Amorita Furnished the Best

Sport of the Past Season.

The schooner racing this year was not as brilliant as in former seasons, chiefly because there was little competition of importance in the 95-foot class. Mr. Maxwell sold the Emerald early in the season to W. E. Iselin and the yacht was not raced to any extent, Mr. Iselin preferring to use his boat for cruising. This left the Colonia without a competitor in her class that had speed enough to give her a good race. Several handicap races were arranged, but there was not much was keen all through the season. H. F. Lippitt purchased the Quisetta early in the year. He

raced his boat persistently against the Amorita, owned by W. Gould Brokaw, and at the end of the for their class the two yachts met fifteen times and the Quisetta beat the Amorita ten times and each time won the race. The Amerita won four races and she beat the Quisetta five times, as on one occasion the Katrina beat both of these yachts, but the Amorita finished ahead of the Quisetta. In races for all schooners the two boats met six times, and of these races the Amerita won four

could not get over the long course and it was shortened. But even then the Amorita could not finish, and the Quisetta won. The next race n which these two yachts met was the regatta of the Atlantic Yacht Club, sailed June 20 in New York liarbor. In a light to moderate breeze the Quisetta won by a few seconds. On June 22, in won by 5 minutes 43 seconds. The wind this later and the yachts finished in a good sailing breeze. On the Sound on June 24, at the regatta

day was very light at the start, but it fresheshed the away three favorites win Jockey Winne later and the yachts finished in a good sailing breeze. On the Sound on June 24, at the regatia of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Cub, in a light to moderate breeze, the Quisetta won by Zimitutes 54 seconds. They met again at Lardington on July 4, and in a moderate breeze the Quisetta beat the Amorita by 6 minutes.

Turing Larchmont week the yachts came to gether frequently, sometimes in class races and gether frequently, sometimes in class races and one class. the Quisetta heat the Amorita 2 seconds and the Ariel 21 minutes 23 seconds. This race was sailed in a light breeze and the actual time of the start of each yacht was taken. In the class as a sailed in a light breeze and the actual time of the start of each yacht was taken. In the class as a sailed in a light breeze and the actual time of the start of each yacht was taken. In the class as a sailed in a light breeze and the actual time of the start of each yacht was taken. In the class as a sailed in a light breeze and the actual time of the start of each yacht was taken. In the class as a sailed in a light breeze and the actual time of the start of each yacht was taken. In the class as a sailed in a light breeze and the Amorita a beat the Amorita a beat the Amorita as beat the Amorita should be start the class of the Latonca, a new yacht, 17 minutes 12 seconds. The Jacons and the Amorita should be start the Amorita should be start the Amorita should be start the start of the st

This table does not include the wins of the New York Yacht Club, where every yacht that started raced in one class each day.

CLASS B. In the other class the racing has not been very attractive. The results are shown in the following tables: CLASS A. Fackl and Owner. Starts, 1sts. fds. Sds. place Hildegards, G. W. Weld. 3 8 0 0 0 Constellation, F. Skinner, Jr. 2 0 2 0 0 CLABS C.

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Helen Gould a Godmother. Easton, Pa., Nov. 18.-Bishop Talbot and Miss Helen Gould were the prominent figures in a christening in Trinity Episcopal Church, this city, to-day. The Bishop came down from his home in South Bethlehem and Miss Gould come over from New York. The lofant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parke H. Davis and granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Detwiller of this city. Miss Helen Gould was godmother, Fred. B. Nesbit. O' Easton, godfather; Miss Etizabeth Detwiller and Mrs. J. Edgar Young of Easton and Miss A. B. Ficher of Bethlehem, sponsors.

CLASS F.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Charities Commissioner Reller has written to the Harlem Board of Commerce that he will use all the induces of his bepartment to bring about the erection of a new hospital in the opper part of the city. Mr. Keller has asked the Board of Estimate for \$150,000 to build the hospital.

The strainship Santiago, which arrived last night at Quarantine from Cutan ports and Nassan, brought to this port Capt. George Murray and eight distressed seamen of the schooner Celius of Bath from Philadelphia for Galveston which went ashore on a reef at Abaco on Oct. 22.

UNION ADAINST UNION. Complicated Labor Law That May Cause a

Strike on a Jersey City Church. Owing to the differences which have existed many months between the labor unions of this city and Jersey City mechanics from one city have not been allowed to work in the other. Recently the Building Trades Councils of the two cities got together and formulated a reciprocal agreement, under which a mechanic from either city may work in the other upon exhibiting a card showing him to be in good standing with his local union. The agreement was ratified last Wednesday night by the Hudson County Building Trades Council. A new difficulty has arisen, however, through the antagonism be-tween the Building Trades Council and Board of Walking Delegates of this city. The Board of Walking Delegates is known as the "Power House." An effort was made recently to bring these two organizations together, but the negotiations fell through and it was announced on Friday that the fight was still on. Some of the building trades are affiliated with the Trades Council and others with the Board of Walking Delegates. Neither will work with the other. The agreement between the council in this city and the Hudson County Council provides that each will stand by the other, and consequently members of unions which recognize the authority of the Board of Walking Delegates are tabooed by the councils. of Walking Delegates is known as the "Power

times and the Quisetta twice.

These races were really the most important of their kind during the seeson, but they were not always won on their merits. This is seen in the contest for the Astor cup, which was won by the Amorita. The wind was fluky during the day and the skipper of the Amorita showed the best judgement in handling his boat. At one time during the race the Amorita had got to windward of the Columbia, which had started five minutes ahead of the schooners. This will give a good idea of the wind that day.

The Amorita and Quisetta first met in the Spring regatta of the Larchmont Yacht Club on June 17. The wind was so light that the yachta could not get over the long course and it was

O'Connor Rides Four Winners at Ben-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- The largest crowd that has ever witnessed a day's racing at the Bennings track was on hand this afternoon, and witnessed a good day's racing and in addi-tion saw three favorites win Jockey Winnie O'Connor was the star of the day, as he rode in

the Queen City Jockey Club at Newport, Rr., closed to-day with a record of eighteen days of generally to be "clean." The attendance has been excentionally good and the betting remarkably brisk. The weather to-day was fine, the track fast. Two records were bridgen. One, that for two miles and a half, being the word's record, in the third race, that has stored for twenty years, kyrat, 3 years old, by Teuton-Anna, the property of J. M. Arston going the distance rather easily in 4: 24%. In the last race Merry Day annahed the track record for the distance in 1:12%. Summary:

First Race—One mile—Dr. Black, 100 (Silvars), 2 to 1, won McCleary, 104 (Purchaud), 3 to 1, secend, Sound Money, 104 (Ross), a to 1, third, Time, 11418. generally to be "clean." The attendance has to 1. won: McCleary, 105; Perchand), S. to 1. sec-end; Sound Money, 105 (Hoss), s. to 1, third. Time, 11418.

Becond: Race-Five furlongs—Cleors, 110 (McClaf-ferty), n. to 5, w.m. John Yerkes, 113 (Huper), S. to 1, second: John Grigsby, 103; iknight, 18 to 5, thirl. Time, 1:114.

Third Race—Two miles and a half—Kyrat, 88 (Knight), 10, 5, w.n. Coresus, 104 (Hamilton), d. to 6, second: The Budman, 96 (Wedderstra dt, 7 to 1, third. Time, 4:24; s. 12.

Fourth Hale—One inde—Molo, 112 (Hamilton), 18 to 5, won, Auseria, 113 (Boland), 5 to 2, second: Auronic, 103 (Buper), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1140.

F. (th. Race—St. Turiober—Merry Day 103 (Wed-derstrand), 5 to 2, won, He True, 10. (Duper), 6 to 1, second: Acushia, 102 (Boland), v. to 5, third. Time, 1:12 s.

McCoy Says the Meeting with Maher Will

Be His Last Fight, Tommy Ryan's defi to meet Kid McCoy, at 155 pounds, may not be accepted by the latter. Yesterday McCoy teld a reporter of The Sun that win or lose against Peter Maher, he is going to retire. He has been talking in this strain for the past year, but his remarks have not been taken seriously. This time he says that he will keep his word for he intends to open a big gymnasium his word for he intends to each a big gymnasium in this city. Biny Mubloch may be his partner. Ryan called on Jim Corbeit yester as afternoon. When Tominy saw the exchampion he estended his hand and said, Johnnidy. "I see, Jim, you have engaged McCoy to train you to lead Jeffries. Is it true." "That's so," said Corbeit with a smile, "and he may show me how to do it tom. "Well," returned hyan, "I congratulate you for getting such an able assistant, but if you are my friend, turn him tose and let him fight me first."

The Weather.

There was a detre-sion moving over the lake re-gions ye to day, carrying with it cloudy conditions England coasts, and caused rain in the St. Lawrence Valley. A storm of increasing force made its ap pearance in southwestern Texas, and caused cloudy weather and rain in Texas, the Arkansas Valley. Missour: and eastern Kansas, and indicatous of suffering and great necessionence. It was from ten to twenty degrees colder in the bintes bordering the upper Mississippi and Missouri rivers, with freezing tau poratures in the morning. In the Atlantic tates it was warmer from by from ten to stateen 4-2-0 . The day in this city was cloudy, warmer, and

generally southerly winds averaging ten miles an hour, average humidity 60 per cont; barometer corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M., 80.50; 8 P. M., 80.23. The temperature as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by The Sun's thermometer at

the street level, is shown in the annexed table:

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO MORROW. For New England, fair to day and probably Monday; fresh southwest winds. For easiern New York, fair to-day; probably rain Monday, light, variable winds.

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsyl-

vania, New Jursey, Delaware, Marriand and Virginia, partly cloudy to-day; probably rain Monday; light variable wirds.

For western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginis, rain in south, fair in north portions to-day with lower temperature; probably rain Monday; variable winds.

For western New York, unsettled weather with showers to-day and Monday; variable winds.

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RECEPTION AT KADELIFE.

Harvard Students Do Their Duty Nobly and Go Away Happy. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 18.—Harvard boys

did their duty right nobly last evening at the re-ception given by the Idler Club of Radcliffe Collega. In immaculate evening dress they pre-sented themselves at 8 o'clock, and, with most commendable promptness, departed at 10 from Fay House's hospitable walls. Whether it was because they fear the "slowly enteebling infatuation" which, according to Prof Barrett Wendell, which extended to the Middle Atlantic and New is the natural intellectual heritage of the Harvard professors who teach at limitable, or whe her they are bured by the lofty conversational habit of these big stand up affairs to which their cousins invite them each year, isn't altogether clear, but the fact certainly remains that the freshman who has rain for Louisiana, where the drought has caused the idler behind him always glows with a happy sense of duty done. Why the college girls give these big semi-annual receptions is unknown. The only concerning actionation would seem to lie in a touching deforence is the Apostle's injunction that we foresize not the assembling of ourselves together. At any rate, the girl students send out every year eight hundred or more invitations, and accept as due pissues the results which proceed to flow in upon them in the shape of politic regrets on the part of their friends, the defenders of the trimson.

Yet last night the boys were good, and presumably had their reward. The lifler was very pretty, and the girl students gave them mice thangs to eat. Then, too there was a capital orchestra in attendance, the girl hosteways were as attractive as their gowns, and eccessfoundly a clushioned window seat even offered an unportunity for a sit down that of a lew minutes diration. What more could be done?

Fay House never looked better. Miss Evelyn Livermore, 1900, had the general decorations in charge, and pains, force chrysanthemums and smillax were everywhere to be seen. The seniors, in cares and gowns, welcomed their guests in the beautiful declaration and or fay. House, sense of duty done. Why the college girls give

charge, and pains, terms the sandaman and smillax were everywhere is be seen. The seniors, in caps and goans, welcomed their guests in the brautiful old fashiencet parlor of Fay House, while in the auditorium the specials were the hostesses. The receiving party consisting of Miss Apries Irwin and Miss Makei Richardson, Miss Planor Wesselhoett and Miss Anna Anna Annable—shood in the conversation room, and to them the hundreds of guests were presented by the students who acted as usliers.

I patairs, bolind a screen of pains, Poole's Orchestra played throughout the evening, and in the large locture room near by the freshmen held full sway. Their college colors, red and white, were mingled with laured wreaths, and here, more than anywhere else, there was seen throughout the evening a gay and laughaps crowd. The

Juniors and a pretty fine room, and the sopponeous a charming yellow one, the table decorations and canalical adea being always in the appropriate class color. The handsome library was also thrown eight last evening, and the new gymnasium, distinguished by many brilliant lights, was likewise avaisable. All in all there was more space than at nevious filters, which fact alone much the sufficient to account for the cheerful faces of the guests. Miss liefen Byron, 1900, was the chairman of the committee which managed the recentual. Art Sales and C'xhibitions.

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